

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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## WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — For lower and upper Michigan: Light snow, southerly winds.

## OUR NEW BOARD.

Having perfected consolidation with the improvement board, and elected new officers, the board of trade is prepared to enter upon a new era of utility and practicability. A glance at the names of the men comprising the new board of directors is sufficient evidence of the high business and moral character of the board itself. President Briggs is an earnest and enterprising citizen whose efforts to build up the material interests of the city will be ably seconded by the efficient secretary, Mr. Kinsey. The work of the board of trade is purely gratuitous. The membership is limited only to the energy and enterprise of individuals. Every citizen that holds the welfare of the city—its growth and prosperity—second only to his own success, is or should be a member. A contribution of \$10 a year to the treasury of the board, if made by a thousand citizens will enable it to spread the name of Grand Rapids to the uttermost parts of the earth. Not only this, but with a \$10,000 guaranty fund, the board would be prepared to enter into negotiations for the removal of manufacturing concerns from other cities to this with stronger assurance of success. There is therefore every reason why the new board should have the confidence and the financial backing of the industrial and mercantile community. With such support it will enter upon its work with zeal and will secure greater and more gratifying returns than ever before in the history of the city. The board of trade is the dial upon which our progress is measured by the hands of industry. If the machinery back of the dial be well lubricated and the motive power be kept charged with potential force we shall be blessed with a business revival of welcome proportions. If you are not supplying either lubricant or force, why not send in an initial contribution and try its salutary effects.

## WILL HILL SUCCEED?

Another interesting story concerning Hill and his future plans is at hand. It is now understood that he has reconsidered his determination to resign, suddenly discovering that by remaining in the senate he will be in a position to cripple Cleveland and Whitney in the management of New York politics. By courtesy the senators from any given state have always had the alternative of rejecting presidential appointments, and their wishes in regard thereto have been uniformly respected by the senate. The only notable departure was in the case of the appointment of Robertson to be collector of the port of New York. He was confirmed against the protest of Roscoe Conkling, who immediately resigned. Garfield's assassination followed. Hill sees in the future an opportunity to stand in the president's way and compel him to make terms. To strengthen his position he is committed to the candidacy of Edward Murphy, who is Tammany's choice as a successor to Hascok. With Murphy in the senate with him he will have a very subversive tool. "Me Too" Platt will appear to have been positively recalcitrant in his loyalty to Conkling compared with the cringing servility of Murphy to Hill. These two Tammany chiefs will be able to suspend action on the president's appointments and to destroy the political prestige of Whitney, the leader of the anti-snappers. Secretly, Hill desires to conciliate Grover. In the differences which have separated them Hill has been the aggressor. He is the brainier, and it chafes his proud spirit to find himself unable to take the place in democratic esteem to which his abilities entitle him. Grover has suffered Hill to entrench himself as best he might, while he has reaped the honors thick and fast. Grover insists that David shall humble himself before he will be recognized. David is determined that Grover shall do the humiliating end of the necessary arrangement, and will stay in the senate to make him do it. But will he succeed?

## LESSON OF A TRAGEDY.

There is a lesson in the tragic death of the victims of Tuesday night's railway accident that is revived by the finding of the coroner's jury. It appears from the published accounts that the man and woman each had a bottle of whiskey concealed in their pockets. From this it is presumed that they were both under the influence of liquor when they approached the railway crossing. The trainmen affirm that the usual signals were given, but it appears that the occupants of the approaching vehicle made no attempt to check the horses, nor to avert the catastrophe. It is probable that their minds were straggled by liquor, and that they had no intimation of the danger, even when the engine was actually upon them. The woman, however, is not wholly confined to the awful death that overtook them while intoxicated

and helpless. It appears from all the facts and circumstances in the case that the man and woman met clandestinely and proceeded to Grandville in the forenoon of that day. The woman was a twin sister of the man's wife. The latter was jealous of her sister. The sequel proves that she had cause to be. The conclusion is irresistible that swift retribution overtook the guilty pair, who, maddened with drink, were returning under cover of nightfall from a day spent in violation of the commonest instincts of decency. Therefore the finding of the coroner's jury that the railway employees were careless, to the extent that they contributed to the remote degree to the startling death of these two depraved and drunken persons, seems to be a gratuitous ding in the face of Providence. The lesson will not pass without exerting a restraining influence upon the tendencies of the vicious, and lest it be entirely lost this mention is made. Liquor and licentiousness invited the death of the two unfortunate and no human precaution could have averted the horrible climax.

Our representatives in the monetary conference have submitted a proposition for the consideration of the conference, which covers our position in a comprehensive manner. To make silver co-equal and interchangeable with gold as a debt-paying coin is the gist of the proposition. It is true that the great abundance of silver and its fluctuations as a marketable commodity, have ruinously affected financial transactions, at times creating confusion and loss. It is recognized as a commodity for specific purposes in all the countries represented at the great conference. So long as it is recognized, in any capacity, as a coin metal, it ought to have a permanent value on a par with gold, so that commercial fluctuations will not impair its debt-paying quality. The American people are practically a unit on this proposition. The proposals submitted by our representatives are not likely to be received with favor, as the monetarists or gold men are in the majority.

HALL lost the governorship of Massachusetts through the ignorance of twenty thousand voters. In that state the blanket ballot is used. Voters are required to mark crosses in front of the names of candidates for whom they desire to vote. Twenty thousand voters marked crosses in front of the names of both the republican and prohibition candidate for governor. Inasmuch as a voter can vote for only one candidate these double votes were thrown out and the "boy governor" flunked into office again. What is most surprising about the case is the surprising ignorance of the Massachusetts voters. Such density in Michigan would be referred to as "western idiocy" by the newspapers of Boston.

That Mr. Blaine is in a precarious state of health will admit of little doubt. The secrecy maintained about his ailment and the mystery in which his condition is veiled are altogether unnecessary in this enlightened age. It is difficult to understand the motive that prompts physicians and surgeons to withhold the details of the condition of sick great men until the end. Perhaps it adds dignity to the profession, but it is a dignity which is appreciated by nobody but themselves. If Mr. Blaine is critically ill no injury can result to him, his family, his attending physicians nor the public by making known the nature of his malady.

MINISTER PHELPS, asserting the privilege of every American to express his opinion of men and measures, without restraint or fear of consequences, seems to have given Capri and William a severe turning down in his Thanksgiving speech delivered at Berlin. Sackville West and Baron Fava each had a taste of the American idea of propriety in a diplomat, when they assumed to criticize our institutions. Perhaps Minister Phelps will share a like fate.

In the burning of the Vanderbilt villa at Newport one of the breakers upon which the republicans were wrecked in the last election is swept away. The fact that such sumptuous, not to say regal palaces, were possible, while more or less hardships were borne by the poor, created a sentiment much more powerful than it appeared to be on the surface.

INHABITANTS of western Kansas are so disgusted over the recent election results in that state that they are seriously advocating a division of territory and applying for statehood by themselves. If they feel as meanly as that over the matter, how do they expect others, outside of the state, to feel about it?

It is known to exist any tenable moral reason why the world's fair should be closed on Sunday that will not apply with equal force in favor of keeping it open, somebody ought to spring it before congress convenes.

What little lack of sensationalism exists by reason of a transient paucity of prize fights and football contests is supplied by the disgraceful fight between male and female students at an Iowa college.

"Why did they die?" is the head the Eagle puts over the Carr and Miner inquest. Probably they had been reading the editorial columns of the Eagle and didn't see anything to live for.

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YESTERDAY'S record resulted much as the game. "Heads I win, tails you lose," neither candidate gaining, but each losing seven votes.

GROVER probably took to the soil-

tures of Hog Island so he could do his swearing without danger of corrupting Baby Ruth.

Tomorrow the comet is scheduled to arrive. Only one day more to repeat.

Amusements.

The ever popular Rheas was greeted by an appreciative audience at the Powers' Grand ball evening. She presented Josephine in all the feeling and grace with which she has heretofore invested the character. She still imbues it with sympathetic tenderness, a queenly yet womanly dignity. There is so much that is ennobling in her self-sacrificing spirit, her silent yet impressive acknowledgment of her own weakness, a true exhibition of self-abnegation, yielding for the glory of the man she loves, that unjust and unnatural as the position may seem, it elevates the moral and carries to the mind of the thinking auditor proposition for a serious consideration. Her own has outdone itself in consummating this valuable historical production, all of her genius being rich in texture and minutely correct as to the custom and time of the action. The Napoleon of Mr. Hart was disappointing. He is not made to look like the character, even with the most skillful and artistic make-up. His elocution is elocution of the crude kind, and speeches which called for most serious and dignified phrasing were given apparently with the belief that noise and vociferousness of pronunciation, which Hamlet pronounced "fit for the groundlings," would be accepted as eloquent and effective. Only in his lower tones and slow modulations does Mr. Hart come at all within reach of the idea of the character. Deserving of commendation was the work of Messrs. Dunbar, Pierce, Howard, Armory, Gordon and Misses Abell, Perry, Fernow, Boufface and Holloway. This afternoon Rheas will present for the first time Sardou's comedy "Princess Andria," and this evening the engagement will end with "Much Ado About Nothing."

Last Examination of Teachers.

The last examination of third grade teachers for the rural districts of the county was held in the basement of the court house yesterday, with about thirty applicants present. The examination was held in a very dark, and altogether a poor place for the purpose. The examiners were told that the supervisors room would be occupied, or the examination would have been held there. Results will be reported by the examiners in one week.

Election Expenses.

William Aldrich Tateum filed his account of election expenses, showing that he spent \$50.

Peter Doran's expenses in the late election were \$161 as shown by his sworn statement.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Caller—What's that terrible noise up stairs? Have you got a maniac in the house?

Lady of the House—Be calm. There is nothing the matter. It's only my husband talking off a porous plaster.—New York Van.

He—The Van Buskirk girl married for money, did she not?

She—Yes; but she had to divorce to get it.—Truth.

Miss Flipp (a devotee of fiction)—Do you like "Bread and Cheese Kisses"?

Mr. Doolley—I'm very fond of kisses. (Takes a few).—Truth.

Yale—Are you going to study political economy?

Harvard—Horror, no! Why, my father's worth at least three millions.—Chicago News-Record.

What kind of a life does Miggs lead?

"He doesn't lead any kind; he's married."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Chicago Lad—Mamma, which of my nine papas will be my right papa in the next world?

Mamma—I don't know. I'll have to look over my alimony record.—Truth.

"Soy, Jimmy!"

"Suppose you was a walking delegate for a washwoman's union, and your wife was one of 'em, would you order her out on a strike an' cut off your daily bread?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Balbriggan—I say, old man, what are you putting those bootpicks down your back for?

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Let me introduce to you a truly modish lady, costumed for formal calls. The long mantle is a feature of the toilet. She uses a carriage for her round of calls, and so may wear a more "dainty" outer garment than she could display on a promenade. A curious thing about this particular dress was that it had no corset under it. The woman was so thin and willowy that she could discard style with disdain. Not so with most of us. There are several styles of evening dresses, new for this winter, that must be fitted to the natural lines of the figure, and worn without corsets. Or, likewise, so are you. On the dummy figure they look lovely. They are princess cut gowns. They fit close to the figure, and a sash is wound about the figure, its lower edges marking the



waist line, the upper edge seeming almost a support for the bust. The sash closes by a rosette at the side, and long streamers hang down the skirt. The sleeves are long, cut over the back of the hands in Venetian style. The bodice above the sash is loose, but the neck is high and close. The dress is lovely on the lay figure, but one is bound to observe that the lady is made with very narrow hips and narrow shoulders, with full shoulder line notwithstanding. You see the advantage these lay figures and ordinary fashion plates have is that they are made by carpenters and draughtsmen, and to suit the dress that is to go on them. As for us, nature made us, and just for what particular dress is what we have since years of discretion been trying to find out.

STUDY MEN'S TASTES.

Men may, perhaps, look bored if they are talking to a woman who is bent on conversing about things in which he has no interest.

For instance, if he is a man of literary tastes, an embryo savant with rather dull and prosy ideas, she will never be able to get a word out of him if she rattles on until doomsday about the latest society gossip, the fashionable walk, or the new opera; but, says the Philadelphia Times, let her touch ever so lightly on the question of books, even though her knowledge be very, very slight, and see how he awakens to new activity.

He will then do all the talking, and if she is only clever enough to be a good listener and not yawn in his face, even though at times he gets beyond her depth, she will never have occasion to complain of her inability to get such a one to talk.

It is the same with men in every walk in life. Every single one has some special hobby, which, if you are fortunate enough to touch, will prove the keynote of an interesting conversation. It is bound to lead you to something well worth knowing. The humblest artisan may not, of course, be possessed of society lore, but he can talk intelligently and well concerning the trade he understands from A to Z.

Any woman can please a man if she has tact enough to draw him out on those topics that he himself knows he is able to talk about, but he does not enjoy the feeling that what interests her he has no knowledge of, and rather than make mistakes he will remain silent, for men are very sensitive to ridicule and are loath to let out on topics that he himself knows he is able to talk about, but he does not enjoy the feeling that what interests her he has no knowledge of, and rather than make mistakes he will remain silent, for men are very sensitive to ridicule and are loath to let out on topics that he himself knows he is able to talk about, but he does not enjoy the feeling that what interests her he has no knowledge of, and rather than make mistakes he will remain silent, for men are very sensitive to ridicule and are loath to let out on topics that he himself knows he is able to talk about, but he does not enjoy the feeling that what interests her he has no knowledge of, and rather than 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